

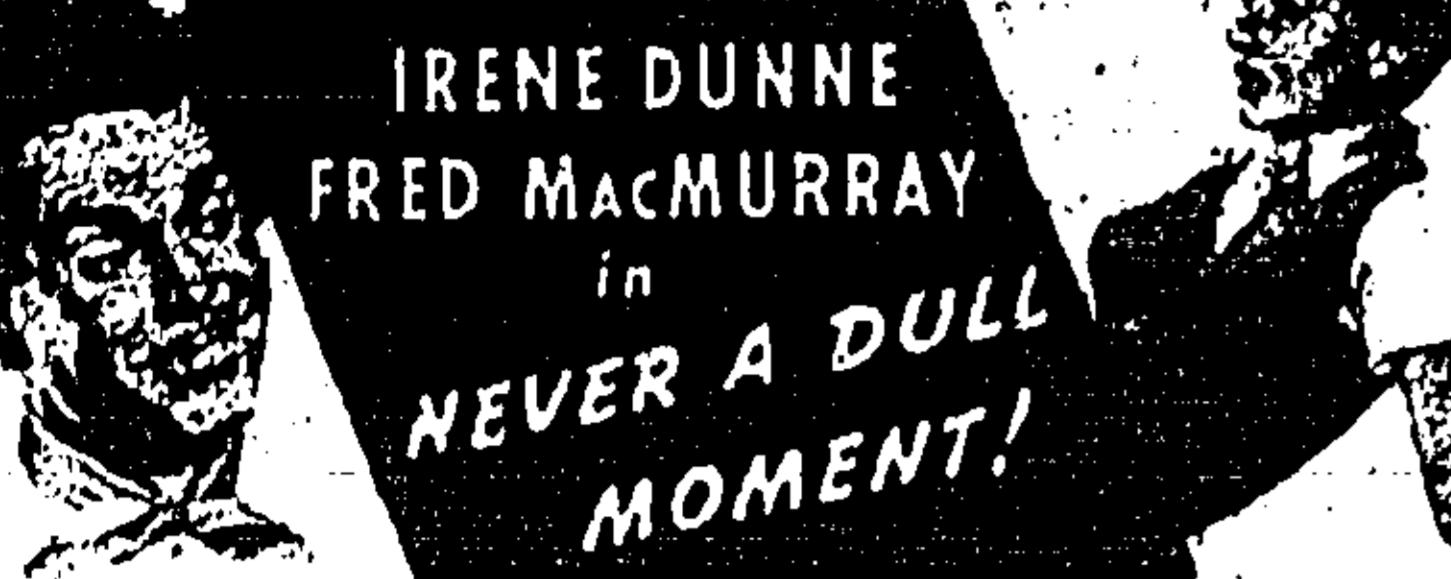
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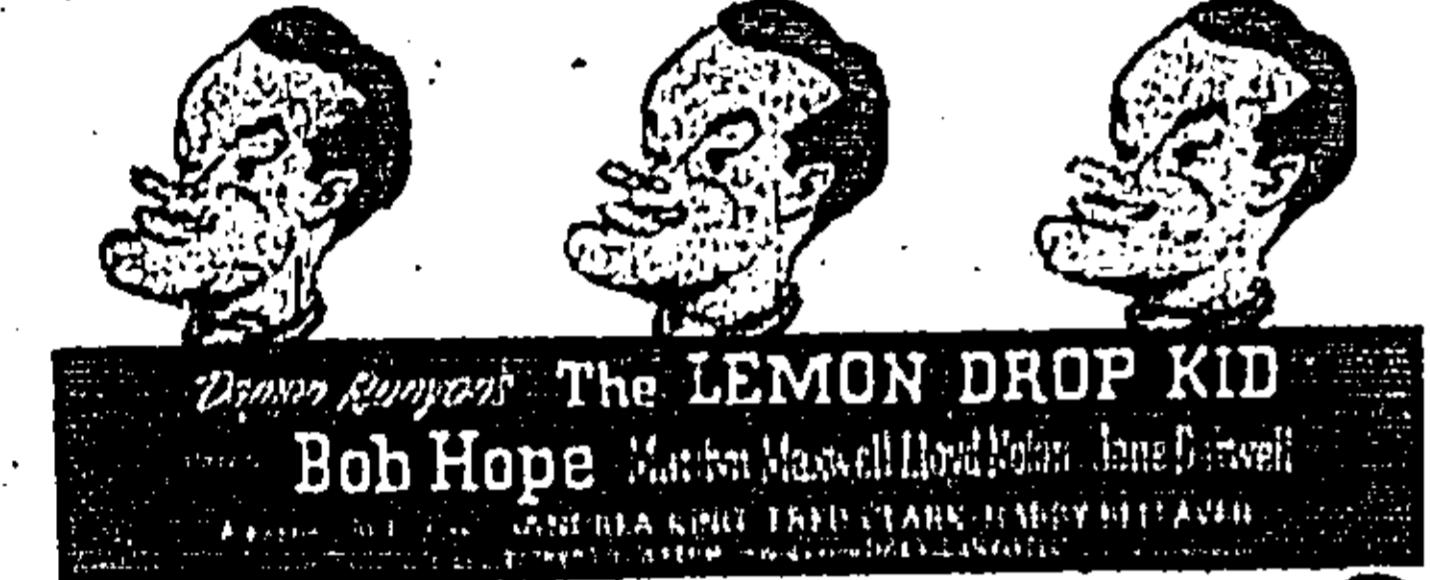
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Talks With W. Germany

MCCLOY FLYING TO BONN

Washington, Sept. 18. High Commissioner John J. McCloy plans to leave by air from New York on Wednesday for Germany to begin negotiations with the West German Government on the proposed "peace contract".

His negotiations with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are expected to start promptly, perhaps this week.

As approved by the Big Three Foreign Ministers last week, the arrangement calls for German military contribution to an all-European army in return for broader German freedom in foreign policy, domestic affairs, and trade matters.

American officials said prospects for quick agreement with Western Germany are good.

Some differences are expected but officials here feel they can be solved during the discussions.

One of the thorniest problems to be discussed in Frankfurt is occupation costs, at present US\$1,500,000,000 a year.

The Big Three Foreign Ministers have reached no firm conclusion on what to do about this if and when the Germans are granted virtual sovereignty.

But during the negotiations the Allies are expected to ask the Bonn Government to agree to pay part of this bill as its contribution to Western defense.

Reasoning behind this is that West Germany will enjoy the protection of American, British, French and other Allied troops, and should pay for it since the Germans have no army of their own to support. — Associated Press.

WON'T JOIN ANY BLOC

Trieste, Sept. 18. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Eduard Kardelj, said in a newspaper interview today that Yugoslavia would work with other countries to preserve peace in south-eastern Europe, but would not join any bloc or regional pacts.

In the interview published in the *Corriere di Trieste*, Mr. Kardelj also declared that Italy and Yugoslavia must try to find a compromise to solve the problem of the Free Territory of Trieste.

He told the Belgrade correspondent of the paper that Yugoslavia would take "all necessary measures" for co-operation with other countries in case of aggression.

"At present such measures are not called for. They could be considered if the situation worsened or the danger of aggression becomes immediate," he added. — Reuter.

GENUINE TURN

Zurich, Sept. 18. Sir Hartley Shawcross, President of the Board of Trade, interviewed at Zurich airport on his return from Yugoslavia, stated that the Yugoslav Ministers with whom he had informal discussions shared the view that if rearmament is pursued by the West there is likely to be no aggressive move on the part of the Communist States.

Sir Hartley had been holidaying in Yugoslavia as the guest of the Yugoslav Lawyers' Association. He gave two lectures on economic subjects in Belgrade and Zagreb where he said, he was received with terrible enthusiasm and spoke to packed houses.

This and other demonstrations of welcome, said Sir Hartley, can be interpreted as proof that Yugoslavia's turn towards the West is genuine. "I am convinced," he added, "that the Yugoslavs will fight fiercely if attacked by their neighbours. It is true that they hope for aid from the West but the sacrifices they have already made in the strengthening of their military defences is considerable." — Reuter.

TALAL VISIT TO EGYPT

Cairo, Sept. 18. Jordan's new monarch, King Talal, will pay a State visit to Egypt shortly, according to the independent Egyptian newspaper, *Al Ahram*.

The new King will also visit other Arab countries in accordance with the policy of tightening friendly bonds between Jordan and all Arab States, the newspaper added.

An Egyptian mission of honour headed by the Foreign Minister, Selah El-Din Pasha, and including King Farouk's Al-Sa'ida Camp, Tertk, Omar El-Bayad Pasha, yesterday presented to King Talal the congratulations of King Farouk and the Egyptian Government on his accession to the Jordanian throne.

Sees After Two Years



A COMMON CITIZENSHIP ENVISAGED FOR NATO COUNTRIES

Ottawa, Sept. 18. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, suggested today that in time the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation might develop into a community of common citizenship without barriers against trade or travel.

"I am sure that we should look forward to the day when in the fullness of time there will be a common citizenship for all the peoples in the North Atlantic community, with all the barriers to thought, travel, trade and understanding swept away," he said.

Mr. Morrison said this in a speech prepared for delivery to the Canadian Club of Ottawa.

Observers here regarded it as the most far-reaching conception of NATO yet voiced by a Minister, though Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, had spoken of a possible "Atlantic federation."

After outlining his conception of an Atlantic community of nations, Mr. Morrison said that NATO was moving now in that direction.

The present meeting in Ottawa marks a stage on the road.

"We must all hope and pray for a change of heart on the part of those powerful and irresponsible rulers behind the Iron Curtain," Mr. Morrison added.

Three CIRCLES

The West must play its part in creating better material and social conditions in the world.

In this the Colombo Plan for the development of South and South-East Asia marked a great step forward "in our recognition of our obligation to our fellow man," he said.

Mr. Morrison said for Britain the North Atlantic community provided a framework in which three circles were interlocked—the Commonwealth circle, the European circle and the English-speaking circle.

The Commonwealth played a vital part in the problem of relations between the West and the peoples of Asia.

"It is bad enough to have the world divided between Communists and free peoples. If there were to be a real cleavage between the Orient and the Occident it would be disastrous for mankind," he continued.

"More than any other existing institution the Commonwealth can prevent that occurring," Mr. Morrison added.

SOURCE OF DANGER

He said that poverty and social injustice prevailed in the Middle East. This was not only a step—in the process of establishing how far it is possible for these territories to be more closely associated.

The conference would take no decisions, he said. "But I know I express a very general feeling, when I say it is the earnest wish of us all that there should be a change of heart on the part of those powerful and irresponsible rulers behind the Iron Curtain."

He added, "But it will not help to improve things if in the much misused name of nationalism political disorder is added.

"Certainly the peoples of that region themselves will not improve their present way of living by pursuing the empty shadow of fanatical nationalism."

"But there is a great opportunity for these countries to work with ourselves and other friendly governments to develop the resources of their lands in the interest of the inhabitants."

Mr. Morrison declared that in today's troubled world no one should delude himself that any single act by one of the Western democracies was likely to release the tension.

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The conference is expected to last until Saturday with an official communiqué at the end of each day. — Reuter.

TUC DELEGATION FOR YUGOSLAVIA

London, Sept. 18. Britain's Trade Union Congress will send an official delegation to Yugoslavia next month.

It calls for increased defence efforts combined with "the unflagging use of all energies" to close a billion-guilder gap in the international balance of payments.

The Queen's heavy defence demands call for the "restriction of expenses normally considered desirable."

Defence expenditures for 1952 were estimated at 1,900,000,000 guilders or 28.1 per cent of the total. Up until now, the annual defence budget has been 1,000,000,000 guilders. — Associated Press.

Final Approval

Washington, Sept. 18. Congress today gave final approval to a \$4,864,301,172 military construction programme.

The House approved a conference committee agreement adjusting House-Senate differences over a few items and the bill was sent to President Truman for signature.

One measure authorizes the building of "hundreds" of air bases, training camps and other military installations in the United States and abroad, but Congress has yet to appropriate the money to pay for them. — Reuter.



Central African State Project

Victoria Falls, Sept. 18.

British and Commonwealth leaders today began a secret conference here on the question of the formation of a great new Central African State, federating North Rhodesia, South Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, came here from London to join in the talks on the proposed federation.

Sir John Kennedy, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, opened the conference with what is expected to be the only public speech. He said it was "a step—an important and vital step—in the process of establishing how far it is possible for these territories to be more closely associated."

The conference would take no decisions, he said. "But I know I express a very general feeling, when I say it is the earnest wish of us all that there should be a change of heart on the part of those powerful and irresponsible rulers behind the Iron Curtain."

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The British Government had said that the proposals were a constructive approach which deserved careful consideration.

AFRICAN CRITICISM

The federation plan has met heavy criticism especially from some African groups since it was born at the London conference of officials last March.

Today the conference rejected a request by African delegates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland that correspondents should be admitted to the conference sessions.

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Blind In British Colonies

RESEARCH TEAMS OF SCIENTISTS

London, Sept. 18. Six research teams of scientists are to go to British colonies to enquire into blindness and the control of pests that cause it, it was learned here today.

The first of the teams will go to West Africa in 1952. Others will be organised in Malaya, East and Central Africa. They will include ophthalmologists and entomologists.

The teams are being organised by the 18-month-old British Empire Society for the Blind.

Four colonial governments are supporting the work of the Society and a £1,000,000 sterling fund has been opened.

Societies have been formed in 20 colonies and teachers and organisers trained in Britain have been sent out. Many languages have been adapted to Braille.

The Society's regional officer himself blind, opened an office six weeks ago in West Africa.

In Malaya, a school to be called the "Princess Elizabeth School for the Blind" will shortly be built in Johore. A former Gurkha officer who was blinded in action in Burma has been trained as an adviser on blind welfare to the Malayan Government.

The headmistress of the new school will be a Malay girl.

The Society said that plans were being pressed forward for 20 new or extended schools and training centres for Braille printing presses, a new eye hospital and new eye clinics in British colonies.—Reuter.

BRACED FOR DISCOMFORT

Rome, Sept. 18. Italians braced themselves for 48 hours of discomfort as the country's public servants and transport workers go on general strike at midnight today.

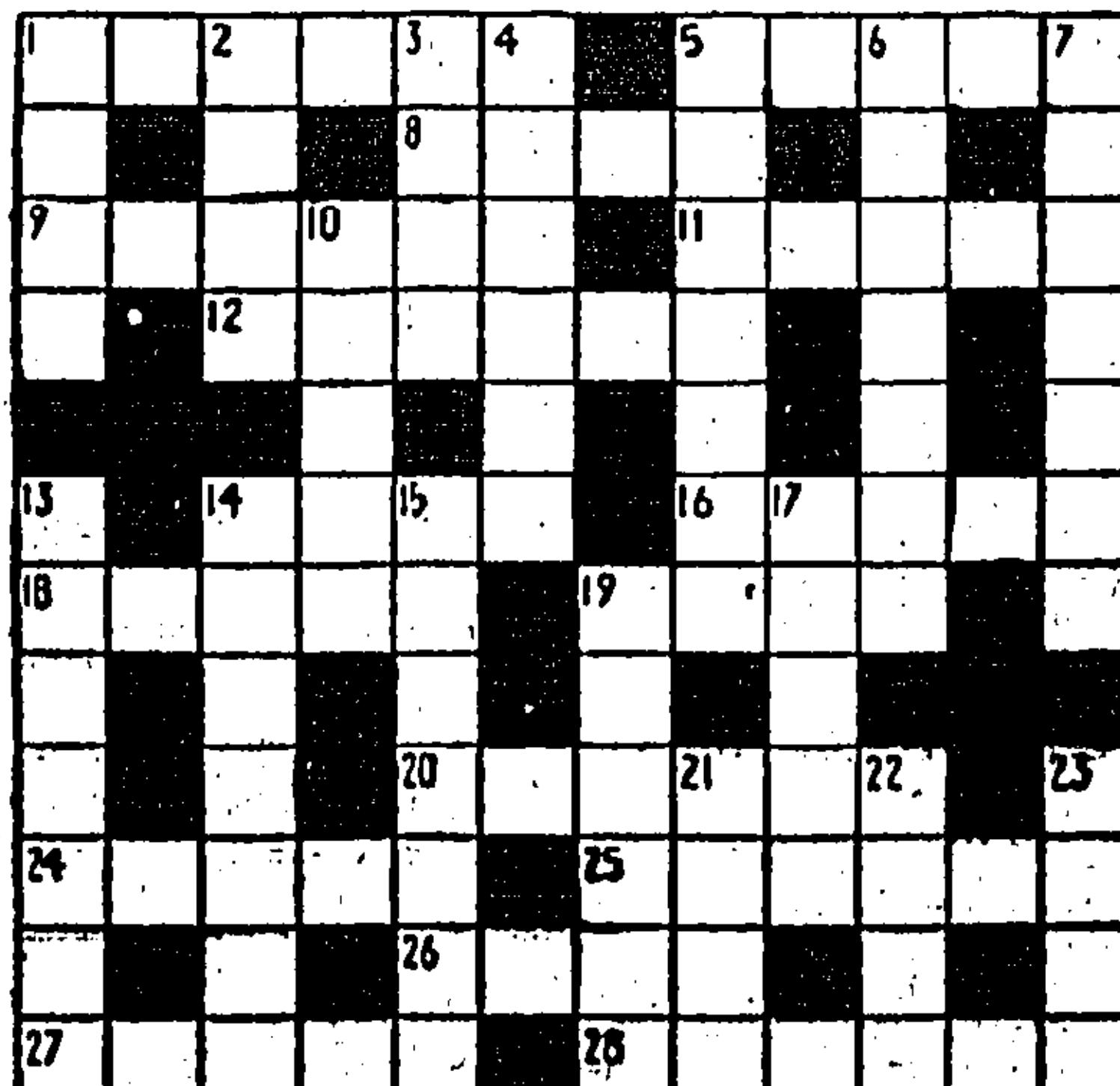
Communist and non-Communist labour unions have acted jointly in causing Italy's greatest labour crisis for several years. They are expressing their indignation at what they term "utterly inadequate" pay raises proposed by the Government recently.

The first half of the 48-hour strike seriously affects more than 1,000,000 State workers, including railway personnel.

Employees of municipal bus, tram and suburban rail and road services will walk out for 24 hours on Thursday.

The railroad stoppage will be complete throughout the country for 24 hours.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Bankers (6).
3. Scorch (5).
5. One of the U.S.A. (4).
9. Spruce (6).
11. Utterly (5).
12. Saly (6).
14. Cut into cubes (4).
15. Important period (9).
18. Fish (6).
19. Roire (4).
20. Chest (6).
24. Candal (6).
25. Trial (6).
26. Decay (4).
27. Stick (6).
28. Vease (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Clang; 4. Escort; 6. Mortar; 10. Adm.; 12. Nerves; 14. Consolo; 17. Foal; 19. Escruse; 20. Poclet; 22. Lend; 23. Soldier; 27. Reverb; 28. Arise; 30. Evids; 31. Eason; 32. Lends. Down: 1. Comic; 2. Apron; 3. Glum; 5. Slav; 6. Orton; 7. August; 9. Relent; 11. Defend; 13. Restore; 18. Choo; 19. Scena; 26. Acro; 28. Plaque; 21. Lestin; 24. Level; 25. Look; 26. Raeps; 28. Vease.

Commonwealth Conference On Supply & Production SECRET LONDON TALKS

Over 30 Ministers, officials and representatives of the Commonwealth and Colonies are assembling here this week for a Commonwealth conference on supply and production problems, which begins on Monday. India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia have accepted Britain's invitation to attend the meeting.

Mr Richard Stokes, the Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Materials, will lead the British delegation and is expected to preside over the talks.

The secret Ministerial talks, which are expected to last about a week, will be preceded by discussions on the official level between the representatives of the various participating countries.

The leaders of the delegations will be:

India—Mr H. K. Mahatab, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Pakistan—Mr Nazir Ahmed Khan, Minister for Industries.

Ceylon—Mr J. R. Jayawardene, Minister of Finance.

Australia—Mr John McEwen, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture.

Canada—Mr Clarence Hawe, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Defence Production.

New Zealand—Mr C. M. Bowden, Minister of Customs and Associate Minister of Finance.

EXPLORATORY ONLY

The conference stems from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London last January.

The talks will be exploratory and the Ministers and representatives will have no plenipotentiary powers. They will make recommendations to their governments for final approval.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers agreed in London on the need for more regular consultations between the Commonwealth countries on all questions of supply and production.

They will consider these in relation to the position reached at the International Materials Conference, of which the United States was a member.

MAIN POINTS

The prospects for copper, cotton, lead, manganese, nickel, rubber, sulphur and pyrites, tin, tungsten and molybdenum, wool and zinc will be examined in detail.

The fourth and last item on the agenda will be the consideration of manufactured and semi-manufactured goods.

The conference will not deal with detailed prospects for new or expanding production or questions about the availability of particular types of manufacturers to individual countries. Such matters will be left for separate discussion between the representatives of the governments concerned.

The British delegation will try to emphasise three main points.

1.—The shortage of raw materials, although bringing temporary benefits of high prices to particular producers, are harmful to the development of primary producing and industrial countries alike. Shortages will also damage the defence effort in the immediate future.

2.—For some materials an active policy of expanded production is necessary to meet the growth of demand during the next few years. The Commonwealth countries need not hold back through fear of supply diminishing. Britain is willing to help in suitable cases.

3.—A great stability of prices is necessary in the interests of the Commonwealth Governments. Such a stability requires their active co-operation in the work of the International Materials Conference and other international arrangements.

EXPORTS ISSUE

Financial observers here said that the prices of many raw materials reached a peak in February and March this year. They have fallen back sharply since then though the fall has been from a record level.

The prices which have fallen most include several important materials, including tin, rubber and wool. These were, however, also the commodities which rose most in the period between June, 1950, and the peak in the spring of 1951.

On the question of exports the main objective of the British delegation will be:

1.—To secure an understanding of the difficulties with which Britain will be faced during the rearmament period regarding exports of metals and engineering products, while at the same time seeking to dispel exaggerated fears which other Commonwealth countries may have on this aspect.

2.—To convince other Commonwealth countries that Britain is already doing its utmost consistently with the other major policy objectives to help provide the capital equipment required for their development needs.



This is Colin Clyde, of Chelmsford, photographed in London after his return from America where he had hitch-hiked across the country. He left Britain with 35s and a tin kettle tied to his rucksack; he returned with £1.—London Express Service.

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Someone's Knocking On The Front Door

WAKE up, Janos, wake up!"

"What's the matter, Ilka, it's still dark, it isn't time to get up yet."

"I know, Janos, it's only two o'clock, but there's someone knocking on our front door."

"Surely, you don't think it's the... But she did think, and he too, that it was the police with a deportation order. It was quite possible, after all this was a Monday morning and deportation notices were always delivered at the break of day, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

Janos Abai, a worker in the Rakosi Matyas factory on the Csepel Island, with his wife Ilka, their son Pista aged 14, and nine-year-old daughter Margit, lived in a flat on the fifth floor of a big block of flats in Budapest. The building was Jerry-built, put up hurriedly during the three-year plan, and the walls were so thin that every word spoken in the flat next door could be heard.

SCREAMS

"PERHAPS it's not our front door," Janos whispered hopefully. A minute later, they heard a door open and the muffled sound of a spirited conversation. Then the door closed with a bang, and all was quiet. But not for long. The silence was broken by the loud long piercing scream of a woman. This was broken by the sound of heavy thud. Then followed a series of screams.

Janos jumped out of bed and put on some clothes. Ilka ran into the next room to see if the children were all right. Janos has gone out of the flat in the meantime and when he returned a few minutes later he said that Imre Boros, their next door neighbour, a close friend, has just been served with a deportation order.

At first he had tried to argue with the police but, apparently realising the futility of it and perhaps also the futility of life in a "workers' paradise" had committed suicide. He had jumped out of the window of his fifth floor flat and died instantly.

It was now 2.30 a.m. Janos and Ilka went back to bed. They lay silent in the darkness, but neither of them could sleep.

RATIONS

THEY rose at five. For Ilka every new day meant a fresh, big problem of how to make ends meet. Rations were small and often not available; prices were high. Milk, for instance, was only obtainable for the very young and the aged. For them the ration was 0.20 litre a day at 1.80 forint a litre. Bread cost 1.00 forint a kilogramme and the daily ration was 0.25 kg. a person, with an extra 0.10 kg. for adolescents and 0.20 kg. for the heavy worker.

The monthly sugar ration was 0.08 kg. for each person, 1 kg. for workers at a cost of 10 forint a kilo, or 14 forint on the black market. Lard cost 17 forint a kilo, the monthly ration being 0.90 kg. with an additional 0.20 kg. for heavy labourers; on the black market

midday meal in the works canteen. They had hardly finished eating when Pista rushed off to a political meeting. Margit stayed at home and Ilka was glad of her company. Together they washed up, then they went, to queue for sugar this time.

Ilka joined a queue, the first one she came across. It did not really matter which one she joined, because they were all equally long and she was always in need of anything and everything she could buy. This queue was for butter. Silence reigned because everybody knew that the police planted "people's educators" among them after it was found that the women used to air their grievances while waiting.

Ilka did not get any butter, and she could not get any meat either. It was nearly noon when she reached home, and the children were already there. Hurriedly she prepared a little potato soup, boiled a few potatoes, cut some bread, and the meal was ready. She topped it with two apples for each of them. Janos had his

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Ilka prepared weak black coffee for breakfast and then cut four small slices of bread and four smaller pieces of lard. After they had eaten, Janos went off to work. She gave an apple to the children, and they left for school.

Poor Ilka, for life was full of problems. Often she thought wistfully of her life before she married Janos. She had lived in a small village in Transdanubia, and had not had a care in the world. Her father had owned 78 acres of land but after the land reform only 20 acres were left. The old man, a hard-working peasant, was now "an enemy of the people, an agent of the Western imperialists" and a "kulak" according to the party secretary who was now the master in the village.

They all treated her father like a criminal; he was made to pay exorbitant taxes, and his delivery quota was out of every proportion to the amount of land he had. The party did everything to force him to join the co-operative farming system.

QUEUES

THINKING of her father made Ilka think of her childhood. She had been quite a good scholar, but she could not cope with the things the children were learning now. For example, her son Pista had a book called "Theory of Constitution." And these were some of the questions which the boy was expected to answer: "What is the behaviour of the imperialists towards us?" "Of whom in our country do the imperialists rely?" "What examples do you know of enemy destructive and spying activity?" and "In what way must we always be vigilant?"

No wonder Pista always had to ask someone to help him, that is when he had time to do his homework. He had to join the D.I.S.Z., the Communist youth organisation, and this meant lectures or debates every afternoon, with such "voluntary" projects as scrap iron and signatures collecting, and so on...

But Ilka had to go out shopping. At the door she passed the caretaker of a building. This old woman was a police

IS MAN GOING TOO FAST FOR HIMSELF?

by ... WING-COMMANDER
ARTHUR BERNARD

If a bullet pierced the pressurised cockpit of a jet fighter plane in battle more than 12 miles above the earth and missed the pilot, would he survive?

Experts say he wouldn't. They would die in a fraction of a second. His blood would boil and burst for the strength of his skin would disappear in a cloud of steam.

Every day Britain's jets fly faster and climb higher. They whisk men to the sub-stratosphere in the time it takes to fill and light a pipe.

Can the human body stand up to the supersonic speeds and extreme heights at which any air war of the future will be fought?

The answer may be found in the laboratories of the top-secret Institute of Aviation Medicine at Farnborough, Hants where the R.A.F.'s medical "boffins" experiment conscientiously to fit the pilot physically and mentally to the new jet age.

Squadron-Leader F. Latham, one of the "boffins," has disclosed to the Manchester University Medical School some of the problems of supersonic flight.

In jet machines the pressure is so great that it is measured in terms of "G." Thus under a force of 3G, the weight of a pilot's body is increased three times.

Latham disclosed that the average pilot in the seated position can withstand forces of 8G lasting for five seconds without blacking out.

Anti-G suits designed by the R.A.F. physiologists help to maintain the normal circulation of blood and prevent blackouts at even greater stresses. These suits automatically inflate and compress the pilot's lower limbs and abdomen, assisting the return of blood to the heart.

They experiment in pressure chambers which reproduce artificially the conditions high-speed pilots find at extreme height.

WORRIES

WHEN Janos went to bed he could not sleep. His wife, too, was tossing and turning; she could not rid herself of her daily worries either.

At long last they fell asleep. Suddenly Ilka woke with a start.

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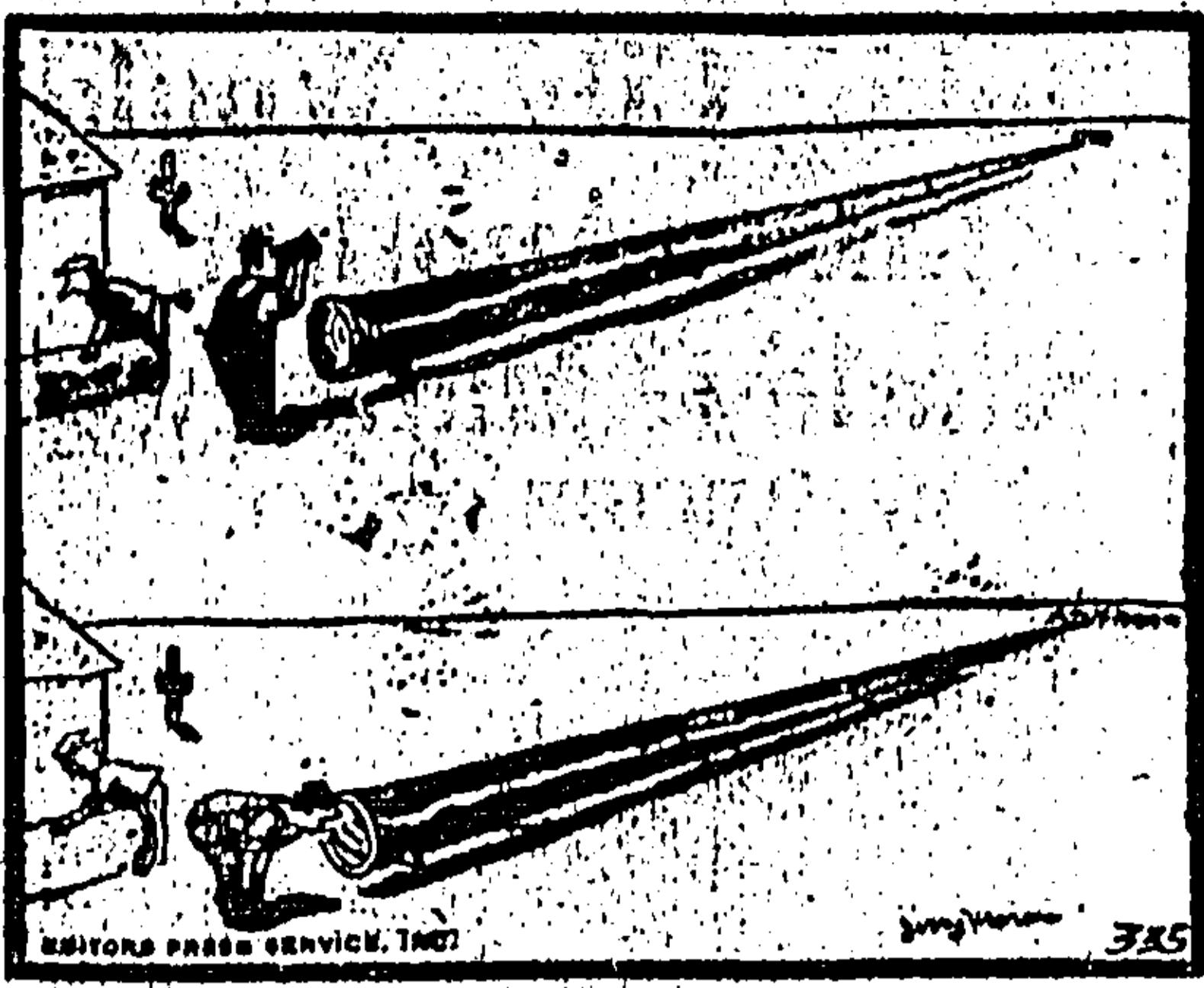
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"Get busy!"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE report that England is short of machine tools because she bought machine tools, imported from America second-hand, and sold them back to America indicates that there might be some way of rationalising this sort of deal, or, at any rate, de-mutualising it, before re-export ruins de-import.

Lecturer throws at eggs

DURING a lecture at the Free Trade Hall in Nottingham last night the Chairman noticed a group of young men standing round a pile of eggs and preparing to throw them. He whispered to two men on the dais, and shortly afterwards the lecturer was picked up and thrown at the eggs. The eggs were so surprised that they left the hall. The eggs were afterwards thrown at the Chairman by the lecturer.

The tin crisis

Nobody who has not been to Bolivia can fail to be impressed by the inability of the greatest authorities on Tin to

make up their minds whether there is really a shortage of this delightful commodity or not. One will say that the trouble is that there is a glut, another will say that there is a famine, and little huts beside the stockpiles, knew the answer, for only they are privileged to see and touch the vast stores of tin in the Idaho and Nevada warehouses and the milling-yards of Vermont. As for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it is unfortunate that their report on the Draft Development Plan of the Nigerian wolfram concentrates was announced as the Draft Development Plan. As there was no "R" in the first word, oysters were absent from the Corporation's banquet at Chelmsford.

Marginal note

WHENEVER I read reviews of modern verse I remember how a friend of mine once said that the reviewers of such stuff always give the show away by quoting. They should content themselves with vague praise of what Mr Ivor Brown has called "barbed-wire verse."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

BORN today, you are exceptionally ambitious and you drive yourself toward your goals. There is considerable dramatic talent in your make-up and you are inclined to dramatise your own efforts, even if you don't undertake a career on the stage. You have a keen imagination and can bring excitement and colour to any environment.

You have considerable personal magnetism and attract people wherever you go. You are unusually able to project your ideas so that others get as excited about them as you do and they will work almost as hard as you do to make them succeed. And since you are a good organizer with a good head for business, your projects are usually successful. Then, because you are intelligent and good-looking, all those who have worked with you are able to share in your success.

Perhaps your major block to material success, as well as fame, is your interest in such a wide variety of subjects that you find it difficult to devote all your energies to any one of them. You are likely to have a dozen irons in the fire. In addition, you are pleasure-loving and are apt to postpone hard work for fun, figuring that you can make up for it another day. Sometimes you work beyond your strength and go along on nervous energy. This is apt to bring a reaction. Spread your energies evenly for the best results.

To end with the stars have in store for tomorrow, set your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Promote your talents today and see that you get everything that is coming to you. Success is now in sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)—Lots of energy for you today! Make the most of it and forge ahead to success. You are a natural leader.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Brush up your intellect! Paying attention to cultural interests and joining related activities can be important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A wish may be granted today. A

member of the fair sex may be the one to help it come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Promote your talents now. You should make excellent progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be co-operatively and you will find real policy of give and take.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Use of your inner powers and you will find that you develop spiritually as well as culturally.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—A good day for doing those odd mending jobs around the house. A "stick in time" technique!

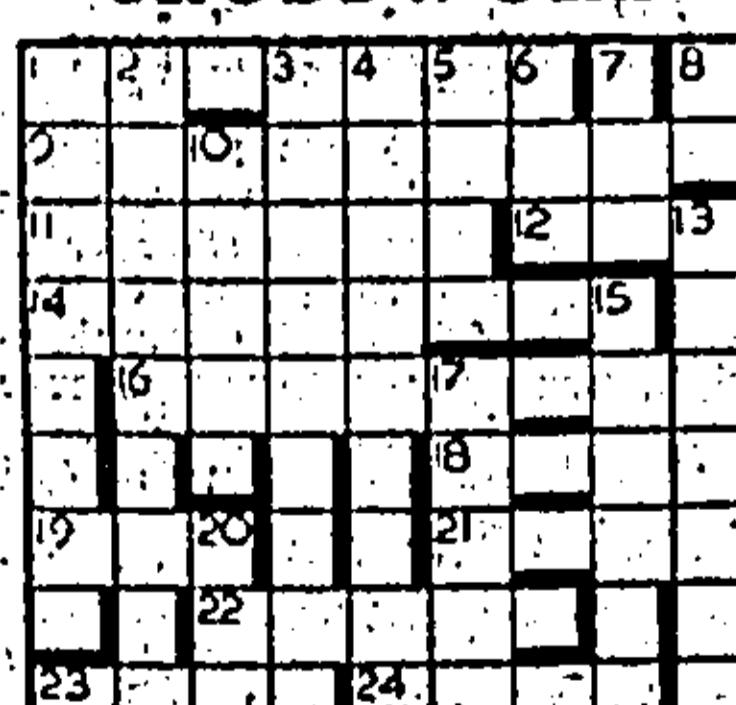
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 21)—Ask for what you want and you should get it now. This is one of your best days this month.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be dependent on outside advice to make a decision. Your own ideas on a subject are likely to be the correct ones.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If depressed, listening to some good music can pep up your spirits. Just try it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be alert and through the advice of a woman friend, you may be able to avert a serious crisis in your life.

CROSSWORD



POCKET CARTOON



1. Rip, June, into "Gin-Berry" (name, 17)
2. Looks like a late unit speed, lifts the blame anyway. (9)
3. Both them told me, "France." (13)
4. Stone that is valuable. (10)
5. Moon brings, build a nut. (10)
6. Impulsive, like about the Maids of one. (10)
7. Many impulsive use this stick. (7)
8. Taken from Henry's advice. (4)
9. Always in need. (4)
10. Rough, with a sharp, (4)
11. bow. (4)
12. Hazard caused by foot taking his name in the air. (10)
13. Moderate bit of pudding. (10)
14. Whence Paul's noddin' came. (9)
15. Therefore it's changed. (11)
16. This is contained. (13)
17. Intuitively directions of course used. (10)
18. Fairly, smelting. (10)
19. Some kind of charter. (10)
20. Give ear to the doctor in a cheer. (9)
21. Sort of way. (8)
22. Up, or be related, applied. (8)
23. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. "Shade," 2. "Admiral," 3. "Reindeer," 4. "Dad," 5. "Dad," 6. "Dad," 7. "Dad," 8. "Dad," 9. "Dad," 10. "Dad," 11. "Dad," 12. "Dad," 13. "Dad," 14. "Dad," 15. "Dad," 16. "Dad," 17. "Dad," 18. "Dad," 19. "Dad," 20. "Dad," 21. "Dad," 22. "Dad," 23. "Dad," 24. "Dad," 25. "Dad," 26. "Dad," 27. "Dad," 28. "Dad," 29. "Dad," 30. "Dad," 31. "Dad," 32. "Dad," 33. "Dad," 34. "Dad," 35. "Dad," 36. "Dad," 37. "Dad," 38. "Dad," 39. "Dad," 40. "Dad," 41. "Dad," 42. "Dad," 43. "Dad," 44. "Dad," 45. "Dad," 46. "Dad," 47. "Dad," 48. "Dad," 49. "Dad," 50. "Dad," 51. "Dad," 52. "Dad," 53. "Dad," 54. "Dad," 55. "Dad," 56. "Dad," 57. "Dad," 58. "Dad," 59. "Dad," 60. "Dad," 61. "Dad," 62. "Dad," 63. "Dad," 64. "Dad," 65. "Dad," 66. "Dad," 67. "Dad," 68. "Dad," 69. "Dad," 70. "Dad," 71. "Dad," 72. "Dad," 73. "Dad," 74. "Dad," 75. "Dad," 76. "Dad," 77. "Dad," 78. "Dad," 79. "Dad," 80. "Dad," 81. "Dad," 82. "Dad," 83. "Dad," 84. "Dad," 85. "Dad," 86. "Dad," 87. 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"MEINAN"	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	N. Africa & Europe
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Synthetic Petrol Project

PLANT IN INDIA TO BE SET UP

New Delhi, Sept. 18.
India, it was announced in Parliament today, has accepted the broad principles of a scheme submitted by the Koppers Company of America to set up a synthetic petrol plant.

The question of capital outlay is under consideration.

The National Planning Commission and Special Committee of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research are now examining the Koppers Company's report, it was added.

This announcement was made by a Government spokesman answering questions on the Persian oil crisis.

Other points emerging from his replies were:

The closing of the Abadan refinery has not affected India's oil supplies at present, except for duty batching, oil and aviation spirit.

India is trying to import sufficient quantities of these two products from "producing countries in the Middle and Far East and other dollar sources."

Koppers will set up two synthetic petrol plants—one producing 70,000 tons of aviation petrol, 28,000 tons of motor petrol, 1,800 tons of phenol (carbolic acid), and half a million tons of domestic coke a year, and a bigger plant producing 100,000 tons of aviation petrol, 85,000 tons of motor petrol, 3,000 tons of refined phenol, and 1,000,000 tons of domestic coke. —Reuter.

Grain Prices Lower

Chicago, Sept. 18.
Slow domestic and export demand, plus favourable crop news, carried grain futures lower today.

Wheat closed 5¢ to 1-3/4 lower and soybeans were 1-3/4 to 3-1/4 lower.

Prices closed as follows:

RYE	July	1,657
OATS	July	1,621
September	1,614	1,614
New York flour per 50 lb. sack	32.45	United Press.

Price Of Wool Again Lower

Adelaide, Sept. 18.
The second Adelaide wool sale for the season opened today with values for best wool 15 per cent lower and average fleece wools and skirtings 10 to 15 per cent lower than the average reached in the three days of the first sale last month. Brokers estimated that, compared with Eastern States rates last week, best wools were slightly easier.

However, average fleece wools and skirtings were firm.

Competition was strong at lower rates with European, American and Australian mills the principal buyers. —Associated Press.

Consumption Of Tobacco Up

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.
Many countries spend from three to five per cent of their total incomes on tobacco products, the American delegate, Mr. John Huston, said today at the first world tobacco congress.

Mr. Huston, President of Tobacco Associated Incorporated, of Washington, said that despite the reduced tobacco consumption in some countries, the average per capita consumption for all countries increased slightly in the past 20 years. —United Press.

EXCHANGES IN NY

	New York, Sept. 18.
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.95
England—official	2.70-15/16
" unofficial	2.43 bid
" 20-day futures	2.70-15/16
" 60-day futures	2.21-15
Australia (pound)	2.21-15
New Zealand (pound)	2.21-15
South Africa (pound)	2.05-15
Argentina (peso)	1.05-15
Denmark (krone)	1.455
France (franc)	.0023-15
West Germany	4.20
Iceland (guinea)	.20-20
Italy—official	.110-15
Norway (krone)	.1405
Portugal (escudo)	.0548
Spain (peseta)	.0625
Sweden (korona)	.0035
Switzerland—free	.22-20

MIDDLE EAST

	New York, Sept. 18.
Egypt (pound)	.2881
" (rial)	.00125
Iraq (dinar)	.20
Turkey (lira)	.5375

LATIN AMERICA

	New York, Sept. 18.
Argentina—official	.0705
Brazil (cruzado)	.0650
Bolivia (boliviano)	.0150
Chile—free	.0223
" (peso)	1.00
Cuba (peso)	.1155
Mexico (peso)	.4073
Peru—free	.0703
Uruguay (peso)	.0703
Venezuela (bolivar)	.0003

FAE EAST

	New York, Sept. 18.
India (rupee)	.1023
" (pice)	.00125
Indonesia (rupiah)	.20
" (rupiah)	.20
" (dinar)	.20
" (lira)	.5375

Bad Working Conditions

On Liner

Bombay, Sept. 18.

The Polish liner *Batory* sailed for Southampton, England, today without 34 Indian seamen signed on her.

The Indian Government refused to give the men permission to leave, contending that conditions aboard the ship were unsuitable for Indian sailors.

The liner arrived here a week ago inaugurating a service between India and Britain with a call at Karachi, Pakistan. She was pulled off the trans-Atlantic service after being barred from docking by New York authorities. The *Batory* is the ship on which Gerhart Eisler, now a Communist leader in East Germany, fled the United States.

Besides objecting to working conditions aboard the ship, Indian Government officials demanded that wages be paid 10 months in advance as a deposit while the Polish line offered a year's wages in advance. —Associated Press.

One definite exemption is announced for the first time—the distributions of a wholly-owned subsidiary company to its parent.

Family businesses which have ploughed back profits for many years and are turned into companies whose shares are issued to the public are to receive "consideration" for exemption from Mr. Gaitskell's coming Dividend Control Bill.

This is implied in an announcement by the Treasury.

Holding companies, too, which have acquired an established business and whose "standard dividend" under the Bill would be "smaller than that of the company acquired" will also be "considered."

With a nice boom on their hands the rugged realists who run Britain's tramp ships have started to plan themselves out of the next slump—just in Whitehall let them down.

Leading tramp ship owners have formed a Tonnage Stabilization Association. Its object is to compensate members against losses from ship-owning.

It will work like the old Schleswiger plan, for tankers back in the black 'thirties when there were more tankers than oil cargoes.

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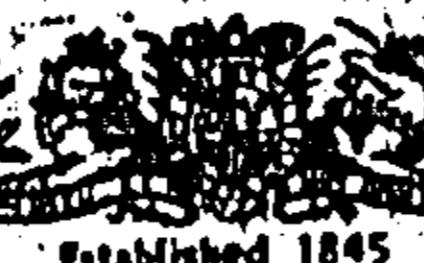
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1951

Denmark Opposes Entry Of Greece & Turkey Into NATO

Ottawa, Sept. 18. Opposition to the entry of Greece and Turkey to the Atlantic Pact narrowed to a single country — Denmark — today.

The issue was left over until tomorrow to allow Copenhagen to rule on its decision.

Norway, previously linked with Denmark in hostility to the move, told the North Atlantic Council today that it would not stand in the way of a majority decision.

Mossadegh Moves For Showdown

Teheran, Sept. 18. The Iranian Cabinet was in the throes of a shakeup today as Premier Mohammed Mossadegh moved for a showdown fight with both domestic critics and the British on his oil nationalisation programme.

Informed sources said Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Veresti had in his resignation following the others who have left Cabinet posts recently amid the growing opposition to Dr. Mossadegh's no compromise policies. Veresti was Iran's chief negotiator in the oil talks with Britain which collapsed.

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said Dr. Mossadegh probably will present new Ministers to the Shah by Saturday. The Ministries of National Economy, Posts and Telegraphs, and Justice also must be filled.

Iranian newspapers say Dr. Mossadegh's foreign right-hand man, Hossein Mukki, will take the important Interior Ministry post but Fatemi denied this to reporters.

Mukki heads the Parliamentary Board which has seized control of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company operations in Iran.

Mukki told newsmen at the refinery centre of Abadan that Dr. Mossadegh will send directly to the British this week his government's ultimatum threatening to expel their technicians remaining in Iran unless Britain reopens negotiations on the oil dispute. —Associated Press.

Challenges The Law

Durban, Sept. 18. Mr. Manilal Gandhi, 58-year-old son of Mahatma Gandhi, has decided to court arrest from Friday by committing a technical breach of any law.

He said he would guard against coming into conflict with any moral law of the state, which he wished to respect and obey.

His action follows a fast which he carried out for 14 days in April in protest against South Africa's apartheid (racial segregation) legislation.

In a statement announcing his intention to court arrest, Mr. Gandhi said today it was his duty to others not to submit meekly to any state law that was glaringly unjust and he invited non-Europeans to join him in his crusade against "injustice and oppression." —Reuters.

SOVIETS TO KEEP KURILES

Moscow, Sept. 18. Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia today published an article about the Kurile Islands emphasising that the Soviet Union is permanently settling in the ex-Japanese possession.

The Kurile Islands are a group north of Japan.

The article was written in the Kurile Islands by one of Izvestia's correspondents.

It described Soviet settlements on the islands of Shikotan and Iturup, situated due north of Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan.

The article said that the Soviet people came eastward and settled in the islands, "transforming them into a productive and cultured centre of Soviet life." —Reuters.

Earth Shocks Felt On Stromboli

Stromboli, Sept. 18. Four sharp earth shocks were felt late last night and this morning on the volcano island of Stromboli off the tip of Italy. People ran from their homes in alarm in the little fishing village on the coast. —Associated Press.

Injured Zoo Keeper Back At Work



Keeper Alex Robertson, 22, who spent five weeks in hospital after being injured by Rajah, the London Zoo's 10-year-old elephant, has returned to work, and in this picture is seen feeding Dicks. Rajah has since been destroyed. —London Express Service.

Revision Of Treaty

Ottawa, Sept. 18. Italy's Premier Alcide de Gasperi will confer with Big Three representatives to-night on revision of the Italian peace treaty.

A meeting with US Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Britain's Herbert Morrison and France's Robert Schuman was scheduled to take place at the closed afternoon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council.

The Big Three have already indicated willingness to consider certain clauses of the treaty non-operative.

However, this is known to fall short of Italy's desire for annulment of all or part of the post-war settlement which it contends "impairs" its national sovereignty.

Purpose of tonight's meeting is to find a formula which will prove mutually acceptable.

If one is found, an announcement may be made at the end of the NATO conference or next week when de Gasperi visits Washington. —Associated Press.

Mattresses

Cause Disaster

Lagos, Nigeria, Sept. 18. Mattresses slung on the ceiling of a cinema to improve acoustics were a chief cause of a fire which killed 331 people at Kano last May, according to a report published here.

The report said that the loss of life was mainly due to the presence of the inflammable mattresses, which were stuffed with kapok, in the auditorium.

Earlier the Danes expressed misgivings at the possibility that Turkey might be given a "privileged position" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation because of its powerful armed forces and the position Turkey is expected to occupy in a proposed new Middle Eastern Command.

The British Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, appealed for a comprehensive secret meeting later today to discuss with what he called "brutal frankness" the progress being made by each country in building up its defence and contributing to the combined North Atlantic rearmament effort.

The Defence Ministers are, therefore, meeting separately while the Foreign and Finance Ministers are jointly discussing the general co-ordination of the North Atlantic defences. —Reuters.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

The answers given illustrate two varieties of aliases: (a) Some given either "heads" or "titles," so there are 450 possibilities; (b) And from eight penname, four (which come down to 70 different ways) can be selected, the odds against four heads, and four tails" are 100 to 1. —London Express Service.

Man Faces Grave Charge At Criminal Sessions

Indicted on a charge of rape, a 36-year-old man, Lam Hon, appeared on his trial before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Scholes, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lam is alleged to have had carnal knowledge of Cheung Nui, 23, a married woman, without her consent, on June 4 last.

Conducting the case for the prosecution is Mr. M. McLeay-John, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Det. Insp. H. M. Day. A jury of five men and two women has been empannelled.

The prosecutor said that the complainant would say that at the time of the alleged offence she slept in the hut of her brother-in-law at No. 81, Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan.

At about 9 p.m. on the evening of June 3 complainant went to bed in one of the cubicles. She suddenly woke up to find accused's hand covering her mouth. She struggled with him but he overpowered her and then committed the alleged offence.

Accused offered her money and asked her to say nothing about the incident. Complainant refused the offer and straightaway woke up her brother-in-law's wife, Chan Hon-chi, and told her about it.

Chan in turn woke up her husband who told accused not to leave the premises, but accused ran out of the hut and after a chase was finally caught with the aid of a watchman.

Accused was taken to the Shaukiwan Police Station by constable.

The trial is proceeding.

Eight-Division Army Planned

Washington, Sept. 18. General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, said today that he was planning to double the size of the Vietnamese Army to meet Communist aggression on the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

The Vietnamese Army, now consisting of four partly-formed divisions, would be raised to eight divisions.

General de Lattre told a press conference here that it was his mission in the United States to obtain assistance in equipping and maintaining the forces of the three newly-independent states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

NOTABLE INDIAN TO GIVE TALK

Dr. Rammanohar Lohia, Chairman of the Indian Socialist Party, Foreign Relations section, who is on his way back to India from his recent visit to Japan, will deliver an address to the Indian Community today at 7.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Kowloon Indian Club, Kowloon. Members of other communities are welcome.

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Complainant raised an alarm and gave chase.

Fortunately at that time complainant's husband and another man were at a shop nearby. They also joined in the chase and eventually overtook accused who still had the broken penknife in his possession.

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DURESS DEFENCE ADVANCED IN COURT ACTION

A Defence of duress (during the Japanese occupation of Hongkong) was raised in a civil action which was called before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The action, however, was adjourned on the application of Senior Counsel for the Defence, who pleaded that certain developments had come to light which required investigation.

Plaintiff was Sun Yat-ming, defendant's wife could not attend Court. He referred to the absence of a medical certificate and declared that in view of the lack of a certificate he could see no objection to her attendance.

In the writ issued by plaintiff against defendant, plaintiff said he was a co-partner with the defendant in the Yuet Sang Engineering Company, No. 171 Queen's Road East, and sought (1) dissolution of the partnership; (2) accounts and inquiries; and (3) a receiver.

Defendant, in his statement of defence, admitted that on August 1, 1945, he entered into a partnership with plaintiff for the purpose of carrying on the business of an ironworks shop in Chinese. The defence had received the letter from plaintiff's solicitors on September 11. There was no question of the defendant being unaware of the importance of those Japanese witnesses.

Mr. d'Almada's hopes of contacting the Japanese, said Mr. Bernacchi, was an extremely long shot, and an adjournment now would mean an unnecessary delay to the proceedings.

Asked by the Court to explain why the plaintiff had delayed so long before commencing his action, Mr. Bernacchi replied that he understood the reason was one of finance—the plaintiff then being unable to raise the funds necessary for his proceedings.

On the Chief Justice granting the application for an adjournment, Mr. Bernacchi raised the question of costs, saying that his client was in no way responsible for the condition of the defendant's wife. (Laughter.)

His Lordship made no order as to costs, and adjourned the case for a date convenient to both Counsel to be fixed. He further ordered that the Defence produce a medical certificate in the meantime.

COUNTER-CLAIM

Defendant further counter-claimed for rescission of the said agreement.

Mr. Brock, A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. S. Ng, Queen's Counsel, opened for the plaintiff, while the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr. S. V. Gittins, both instructed by Mr. Ko Fook-wing, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. d'Almada asked the Court to grant an adjournment, saying that certain developments of which the Defence was entirely unaware had only just come to light, and the Defence required time to make investigations. He referred to a file of correspondence which had passed between the solicitors for the plaintiff and the solicitors for the defendant, and said they contained the whole history of the litigation.

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Staircase Struggle Described

A struggle on a staircase during which a woman was allegedly assaulted and robbed of a gold necklace and a pendant was told when Ho Choi, unemployed, appeared on his trial before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, on an indictment of robbery with violence.

It is alleged by the Crown that accused robbed Cheung Yuen-mui, married woman, of a gold necklace and a gold pendant on the staircase of No. 21, South Wall Street, Kowloon, on the afternoon of July 14, last and that he used personal violence on Cheung.

Mr. d'Almada pointed out that there appeared to have been no desperate urgency on the part of the plaintiff to proceed with the action.

NEW SUGGESTION

It was only a few days ago that this Defence, heard the suggestion that plaintiff had bought over the shares of three Japanese who had been partners of the defendant for MY300,000, and it therefore became necessary for the Defence to file a rejoinder and make certain amendments to the statement of defence. Up to September 11 last, said Counsel, the Defence had no inkling whatever of any purchase or sale of the shares of the Japanese. Because of that, it had become necessary to call as a witness the wife of the defendant regarding the dissolution of the partnership, but she was in an advanced stage of pregnancy and was not, in Counsel's opinion, in a fit state to attend Court and give evidence. There was also the necessity of making contact with the Japanese referred to, and Counsel thought there was a good chance of doing this on the defendant's husband, a friend of Ho Choi, who were in touch with people in Japan who were well acquainted with the Japanese.

The police said they sought S. Paul, a friend of Mrs. Perron, who took over the management of the hotel when she disappeared and who, the police said, bought two sacks of plaster and 50 bricks at a nearby store recently. —United Press.

Mr. d'Almada strongly opposed the application for an adjournment, and declared there was no proof whatever that the

defendant had been in touch with the Japanese.

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Living Language

Why we say The whole caboodle.

"Caboodle" is short for "kit and boggle." A man's kit is his personal possessions, such as what are issued to him when on service, and his boggle (from a Portuguese word) is all that he's worth. "To take the whole caboodle" therefore means taking everything there is to take.

Mail Notices

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Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways.

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, New Zealand, Australia, 5 p.m. P.O.A.C.

Macau, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. as China

Men-Tak Shing, 5 p.m. via Canton

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m. via Canton

Hongkong, 5 p.m. via Canton

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m. via Canton

Central & South America, 2 p.m. via Canton

Philippines, 1 p.m. to Cingalese

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Hongkong, 5 p.m. via Canton

Japan, 5 p.m. via Canton

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